BY EMILY THORNYON Author of "Roy RUSSELL's RULE," "GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.) | cool-looking, lace curtains within, that Thrusting the pistol quickly in bis wafted back and forth, gently, in the pocket, the young man sprang towards her so suddenly that she could not defend herself, and clasping her slight form her in it, then leaping to her side, seized the reins, and drove rapidly off, while the poor girl was in almost a fainting condi-tion, from displeasure and fright.

After a few moments of intense stillacm, broken only by the clatter of the horse's hoofs, as he bounded on, Robert turned to her with laughing triumph to his eyes and exultingly exclaimed:

ternoon to have you for a companion on his looks and acts, evilly disposed, and a little drive, and you see I have car reckless in all his ways." ried the day, and here you are, seated

"It is not. Sir, I thing your conduct you treat me so strangely is an enigma! nearly due.

You ought to feel honored to be allowed Soon the place was reached, and in to ride with so well-known, wealthy and kind-hearted a man."

"I suppose it would be very disagreeable also to have me kiss you?"
"Sir!" was the indignant exclamation that fell upon his ear.

"Well, disagreeable or not to you, it ing train. would be extremely agreeable to me. I In despair, she stooped to unbutton the tell you candidly, I would like to do shoe; but it was a new one, and therefore it, you are so sweet and beautiful, but hard to manage, while her trembling finjust try to enjoy this ride while you have the task.

under the circumstances to make no fur-ther resistance, she sank back in her seat and remained silent and motionless. "Be calm! I will save you! Do not struggle—stand perfectly still!" said a

Away they flew over the long and lonely road, passing brooks, ponds, trees,
rocks, indeed everything but houses and
inhabitants. During the whole drive not
one word more was spoken by either victor or yanguished.

while Robert's was illuminated by a glow of intense satisfaction and triumph.

When at length the shades of evening from the spot, while her head reclined

wehicle.

Springing past him to the ground,
Ethel darted away. Breathing a prayer of fervent thanksgiving for her safe remoment," he said. turn, when she had once more reached her room, the poor girl brushed away the tears that had relieved her excited feelings as soon as she had entered, and then brance. with a sinking dread at her heart at once

repaired to the sick man's room. A volley of spiteful, hard words salut- second to spare!" ed her entrance from the irritable in-valid, and it was some time before she for I know now that it was you who say could atter one word in her own detense. ed me!"
When at last he gave her an opportunity "Do n

nephew, "Robert! Did you say Robert did so unpardonable an act?" exclaimed the as-

to be present. "What she says is utterly false. I do not doubt but that she spent the time riding with some hand. beau; but, I assure you, it was not with my brother, for he was with me the en- property," he remarked, "It is so crushed tire afternoon. She is a wicked girl to impose such a falsehood upon so sick a loosened it, and thus I came off with man." impose such a falsehood upon so sick a

As Belle uttered this cruel fabrication such an artful and malicious attack.

"Sir Reginald, I assure you I speak reached out her hand for the torn ob-only the truth. It was Robert Glenden-ject. ning who forced me into his carriage, and thus detained me against my will." "You know better," roared Sir Regiald. "I will never believe it. Leave

I do not wish to see

With the greatest tenderness and care,
the hoat over one of the smallest the room instantly. I do not wish to see

your face again until morning." With a cold, dignified how Ethel left sionate and unjust person before her. After she had disappeared Belle also

ed her rival from his service and house.

She did not know that this his lord-first time, his herse standing quietly by ship would on no account do, as he had the road-side, a short distance from the made her services far too valuable to be easily dispensed with. He might be enraged, and so dismiss her for a night; but no fault she might be guilty of would induce him to part with her while all

went well in the concealed room. CHAPTER XIII. The next afternoon, Ethel felt that she could safely start to the village, to make

a few purchass for berself, as at the lunch table Robert and told Lady Constance he should leave home at two that afternoon to visit a young friend, and should remain away until noon the next As she had not ventured beyond the

grounds of the Hall since her arrival, except on this afternoon, before, she did not know in which direction the places of business lay; therefore, seeing Sandy Staples, the lodge keeper's son, just beyond the place, she stopped and inquired

etraight forward, pass Dr. Elfenstein's his hands to assist her to the ground, cottage, when you will come to a grove of willows; pass that, and then the entrance of Glendeming Hall.

There was a happy smile still upon her lips as, after thanking and bidding houses; that is the commencement of the

Thanking the boy, Ethel opened her parasol, for the afternoon was warm and Belle came forward from behind the sultry, and followed the path pointed heavy screen of vines, and with an angry

faintest of all breezes.
"How differently Dr. Elfenstein im presses me, with his manly bearing, his tightly in his strong arms, he lifted her open countenance, and kindly eyes, even at once to the waiting conveyance, placed though his manners are reserved and quier, from that vain, egotistical Robert Glendenning," she thought. "I cannot understand exactly why I detest that person so thoroughly, nor why I admire the young physician so much. One thing, perhaps, influences me; I always loved usefulness in a man; Dr. Eifenstein lahors for the welfare of others; young Glendenning is an idle spendthrift, liv-"You see, my charming young friend, that when I say I will do a thing, I own handsome self. One, constantly do-intend to do it. Now I decided this af-

reckless in all his ways." While thus thinking she passed the coally by my side, while we are dashing willow grove, and the railroad track, and away in grand style. Confess now, is soon reached the stores, where the pur not this just splendid?" chases were made to her entire satisfacungentlemanly and cruel in the extreme." ing slowly, in order more fully to enjoy a "Not at all! I assure you, I regard cooler breeze that was springing up; but you as the cruel one, when you declined as she neared the railroad she quickened to favor me with your company. Why her steps, for she knew that a train was

the heel of her shoe fastened tightly in "It is no honor, sir, but a deep insult, one of the frogs. With a desperate haste to be thus forced to do what is dis-agreeable." struggle only made it, as it seemed, more

firmly wedged.

Hark! What was that rumbling? With pallid lips and trembling form, she heard a distant whistle tell of the swiftly com

I will refrain, and deny myself that gers sought to undo the fastening, but pleasure, if you keep perfectly quiet, and she found them powerless to accomplish

the chance. If you do not-if you make On, on came the engine. She could the least fuss. I yow I will do it!" Ethel made no reply. She realized and still her foot was fast and she could fully that the eccentric individual beside not move. Then, one wild shrick of terher had her in his power, therefore ac ror rang out upon the air, and even be-knowledging to herself that it was best fore it died away a man's feet came run-

r or vanquished.

Ethel's face was deadly pale, however, as the hot breath of the engine was alduring the hour that ensued before the most upon her, she was drawn from the head of the horse was turned homeward, perilous position and knew no more.

began to gather, they once more neared upon some gentleman's shoulder, and the Glendenning Hall. Stopping the horse same person was gently fanning her with before they reached the place, in a shel-tered and obscure spot, Robert jumped met the earnest eyes of Dr. Elfenstein out, then turned to assist Eithel from the bent upon hers, and saw that he was

"It was, truly! While I got to you in time, thank heaven, there was not a

"Do not try, Miss Nevergall; I will not to speak she informed him truthfully of be thanked. My fright, I assure you, the outrageous conduct of his wife's was nearly equal to your own," nephew, "How did you get the shoe off?" she "Robert! Did you say Robert did so asked, at length, as she calsed herself insolent a thing? Was he gullty of so from his arm, and glanced at her foot. "I never can tell; it was so stiff and tight it took all my strength. But now, "Do not believe her, uncle," immediate-ince you are better, I will see what by interposed Belle, who had made it her has become of that obstinate little boot." In a few moments, he smilingly return ed with its dilapidated remains in his

"You will scarcely know your own

"My poor, poor shoe," said Ethel, she glanced spitefully, yet with ill-con- faint smile hovering around her pale lips cealed triumph, towards the amazed "Well, it may better be crushed than Ethel, who was not at all prepared for my foot; but, really, though scarcely wearable, I must put it on;" and she

"Nay, allow me to restore it to its

he drew the boot over one of the smallest little feet he had ever seen supporting a at his bidding-left, too, without another woman, and as he finished buttoning the word, knowing well that contradictions very few buttons that remained, he arose would only enrage and excite the pas- and begged her to keep seated until he brought hither his horse and gig, as he told her he should insist upon carrying at once took her departure, chagrined her home, as she was, he knew, still that her uncle had not instantly dismiss weak from fright.

intrusted to her keeping a secret which track, where he had left him, to rush to

Bringing the animal and conveyance to her side, Earle turned, and before she fairly understood his intention, gathered her in his arms from the ground, and lift ing her into the seat, sprang lightly to her side.

"You must not be startled at my preoption, Miss Nevergail. Remember physicians have privileges others have not. You are my patient now, and until see the color re-established on your lips and cheek, I am in duty bound to care for you. You are not offended?"

He bent to gaze into her eyes as be asked the question, and his earnest look brought the tell tale blood back to her

"Oh, no, no! That would be ungrate ful indeed?" was the low reply. The ride really revived her, and as the loctor took her quite a roundabout way. in order to prolong it, assuring her it would be beneficial to do so, she was able "Oh, yes; I can tell you, certainly. Go to give a natural spring as he held out

real village proper, and there you will lift his hat as he drove off, she ran up find several stores."

When she reached the cottage, her look in her eyes, exclaimed: wandered over its small flower-bor- "What does this mean? I wish to eyes wandered over its small flower-bordered garden, its pretty vine-covered
porch, and open windows, with their
bowed blinds, just revesting the dainty,

when the view of Sir Reginald pays you a salary
to ride around the country with young
men? I shall inform him of this ride."

"As you please, Miss Glendenning. It certainly is not my intention to keep secret the fact that I have just narrow-is escaped death by being crushed by the care. As Dr. Elfenstein risked his life to drag me from danger, and then employed his skill to bring me from a dreadful swoon, he certainly thought it no harm to restore me safely to your uncle's aid as I was too weak from fright

So saying, Ethel passed on, leaving the angry, but astonished girl to her own re-flections. That these were not of a very pleasant nature, the following whisper gave evidence:

"It is always the way. Wish to keep one person away from another, and some-thing is sure to happen to bring them together. One thing I am determined, however, he shall never marry Ethel Nevergail, if I can possibly prevent it."

CHAPTER XIV. Ethel did not entirely recover from the effects of her fright, until after the night's sleep had served to calm her nerves, and all the evening that followed she was excited and scarcely able to con-

trol herself.

When she bade the family good night and locked herself into her room, in order to proceed to her nightly task, it was with a dazed feeling, and an aching head. Nerving herself for her duty, how-ever, as well as she could, she proceeded to light her candle, and taking the in-dispensable knife, she passed through the wardrobe and passageway, into the corridor beyond.

food, she remembered to fasten the door with the iron hook, a precaution the baronet had charged her always to observe, that by no possibility could she be sur-prised while accomplishing her task, then passing onward, she opened the panel as usual, and placed the plate of food upon

the shelves.

As she did so she heard distinctly a lovement on the other side, which, being rather unusual, for silence alone ordi-narily reigned, startled her already excited nerves so much that she gave the shelves the required shove, and just as they whirled away, she saw, to her horror, when too late to stop them, that she had dropped the knife from her hand, and it had gone around with the food. Breathlessly she waited for the return novement, hoping that the creature with-

would not observe it, and that it would ome back with the plate. As she waited, a singular loud, shrill olse or cry came from within. The next oment the shelves had revolved, and

the plate alone appeared.

Appalled with her own carelessness, and fancying she knew not what as the result, the terrified, half frantic girl, could only draw to the panels, with all the expedition possible, and then hastily return the basket, fasten the door and

probably asleep by this time, and telling im the mishap, ask what was to be No! she could not think this course a to Lily, "let's find a more sheltered

wise one. The baronet was an exceed-ingly passionate man. Such a tale, at Bene of nervous anger that might cause dam-age to the broken hip, the bones of which, all hoped, had by this time com-"How strange," remarked Clayton (To be continued.)

ANCESTRIAL HOME OF YALE.

Buried One of the Oldest in Wales. | all is over-

When the Prince of Wales-who of going to see the old-fashioned umbrella." church there which is so closely connected with Yale University. The re- if you do hate me." churchyard which surrounds the vener- so gently, toward him. able pile and only a few miles away stands the ancestral home of his fam- that his heart was pounding violently, ily, from which Elihu Yale's father but hoped he was not as observant of went away with the pilgrims to the the fluttering of her own. new world. In the quaint old Welsh village of Plas-yn-yale, which lies grudge me these few moments with amidst the wooded slopes of Bryn you if he knew." Eglys, there still are folk bearing the

historic name. The bones of the founder of the stance." great American university lie close to the north porch of Wrexham Church- dampening subject already?" which, by the way, was restored by the authorities of the university not you seen Miss Gertle Terry lately?" nany years ago. On his headstone there is this quaint inscription:

Born in America, in Europe bred, In Africa traveled and in Asia wed, Where long he lived and thrived, in Loudon dend;

Much good, some ill he did, to hope all's And that his soul in mercy's gone to heaven.

Wrexham Church was built in 1472, which puts it among the old parish churches in the kingdom. Its chief glory is its tower, from which the beautiful lord's tower of the parliament buildings in London was to a large extent copied. The bells which hang in the Wrexham Church are fa-

mous for their age and for the beauty of their tone. They were mentioned by Beaumont and Eletcher. Ambassador Choate's Joke. Ambassador Choate, at the dinner

recently given him in London by the Pilgrims' Club, said: "My elation here to-night is great

It is great as it was on the occasion of my first lawsuit. That was a happy I remember that I had sat brooding and idle. The afternoon was gray. The law as a career seemed hopeless. Suddenly there was a caller and an excellent case offered me by a wealthy man. An hour after I got a second case. It was incredible. Two cases, my first two cases, and both given me the same day.

"How I worked that night over my two cases! How I thought about them as I walked officeward with my green bag the next morning! I remember that a shabby person, accosting me as I walked, said:

"Old clothes? Any old clothes to He seemed to be regarding the green

baize bag. I held it up for him to see. "'Oh, no,' said I, 'no old clothes, my friend. New suits."

All Knew the Answer. The teacher was telling her class

things not found in the text-books. "When anything is repeated by many persons it gets to be called a 'saying," "Now, when a thing is repeated and accepted as a fact by everybody, what do we call it?" The intelligent pupils answered in park?" chorus, "A chestnut!"-New York

Press.

There are more fugitives from injustice than there are from justice.

SONG OF LIFE

Maiden of the laughing eyes Primrose-kirtled, winged, free, Virgin daughter of the skies-Joy - whom gods and mortals prize, Share thy smiles with me!

Yet-lest I, unheeding, borrow Pleasure that to-day endears And benumbs the heart to-morrow, Turn not wholly from me, Sorrow! Let me share thy tears!

Give me of thy fullness, Life! Pulse and passion, power, breath, Vision pure, heroic strife— Give me of thy fullness, Life! Nor deny me death! -Harper's Magazine.

## Lucky Rain Drops

8 the weather had been fine for S the weather had been fine for quite half an hour people had donned their light spring clothing and had sallied forth into the park. feeling spruce and merry. They sailed out again, however, with undignified haste when a sudden downpour of rain came from nowhere in particular-for no one had noticed any clouds-transforming most of them into mere mass-Possessing herself of the basket of es of drenched misery in less than

three minutes. Llly, her head bent forward against the wind, and with both hands holding toward Grant monument. Not many yards had she gone when she collided with Clayton, who was scurrying toward the park corner.

"I beg your pardon," said he. Lily stood still, her back to the wind and her wavy golden hair blowing prettily over her shoulders and framing her flushed face.

"You!" she exclatmed. Now he was standing still, too. They stared confusedly at each other, neither knowing what to say.

"I thought," he ventured at last, "that I had nearly killed somebody. I sincerely hope -- But, there, I'm forgetting the rain and you've no umbrella. Hi, there-you with the tent! I'll give you five dollars for it!" This to a ragged old man who, nev-

happy, having a misshapen but inviting umbrella. "Done!" said the old fellow, jumping seek the safety of her own apartment.

What was now her duty? Should she of a beauty for promenading, sir, and eagerly at the bargain. "It ain't much ediately seek the baronet, who was mebbe it ain't worth so much, but-"It is to me," said Clayton, "Here's the money. Now," turning once more

ertheless, seemed to be comparatively

Beneath the ugly umbrella the young his honr, would throw him into a whirl couple hurried along toward a huge

"How strange," remarked Clayton "that we should suddenly find ourselves journeying along together again once more, just as we used to do, as though we had never quarreled! At golden mist. Church Where University's Founder Is this moment I can scarcely realize that

"It isn't," snapped the girl emphattakes a genuine interest in things ically, "I mean, the rain isn't over American—was at Wrexham, in Wales, yet. But it will soon be, and—and you few weeks ago, he made a point really needn't have bothered about an "Well you needn't stand so far away.

She noticed, as she leaned nearer

"I suppose Wilfred Gray would be

"Let us talk about something impersonal," said she. "The rain, for in-

"Don't you find that a sufficiently "Well, then-um-er-Oh, yes! Have "I have, very lately. I tell you,

like Gertle Terry tremendously." "I know you do. It's an old at tachment." She made a proud but unsuccessful attempt to free her arm from his.

"Why shouldn't I like her?" he con inued. "I'm to be the best man at her wedding next month. She marries my friend Bentley."

Lily unconsciously breathed a sigh of relief. "Aren't you happy, alone here with ne, Lily?" he queried, with sudden and

uncontrollable tenderness. "Goodness! There's a perfect stream running down this slope. My skirt is all draggly!" "What a thoughtless fool I am!" he

exclaimed. "Here, step up on this bench." He helped her upon the bench, and took his place beside her, and both

laughed again like children. "I wouldn't part with this umbrells now for a million. Why, where on earth is your engagement ring, Lily?" "What has that to do with the um brella?"

"Answer me. You must. What has become of your rng?" "I'm sure I don't know what he did

with it, after I sent it back to him." "Then you're not- You're free? Stlence. "Lily, guess what I'm going to do."

"Don't you dare. Remember, you said when we parted you would never forgive me for filrting with Wilfred. That's why I grew reckless and en gaged myself to him. That's why-"Hang Wilfred! I'm about to kiss the tip of the prettlest ear in Chicago! "If you do I'll never forgive you Besides, they can see us plainly from

"I don't care if the whole world-A nondescript, weebegone woman, with a sodden hat, its iimp black feathers trailing mournfully across her cheek, suddenly made her appearance in front of the bench and paused shiveringly, as if anxious to remain in the company of two beings so warm and happy looking in the midst of all the

the boulevard."

bleakness. "I'm a stranger here. Won't you please tell me the way out of the

"Certainly, madam; go that way, replied Clayton, pointing anywhere. She had scarcely disappeared when the history making umbrella, in response to the invitation of a passing BARON KUROKI IN THE FIELD.



Baron Kuroki, commander-in-chief of the First Japanese Army, is re nowned as an organizer and as a fighter, qualities which he proved in the victory of Klu-lien-cheng on May Day, and in the masterly movements by which he has isolated Port Arthur and rendered General Kuropatkin's position in Manchurla one of extreme difficulty. Kuroki saw service during the Chino-Japanese War in 1894. At first be superintended the mobilization; he then went to the front and was present at the storming of Wel-hal-Wel. The Japanese soldlers are devoted to their commander, who, although 62, has all the energy of a young man.

view, and for two foolish young lovers fans; two fat oak bables, sucking

gust of wind, turned suddenly inside mother out to inspect his "baby out. Clayton, after a moment's dis- farm," which was really most intermay, reversed the ludicrous looking ob- esting. The gardener had given him ject, and held it over them by its apex, a border at the end of the flower garthe homely buildog bandle standing on den where future shade would be desirable, and here he had made his guard far above.

Then he repeated his question to "nursery" and planted his "bables" Lily-the only question in the world at under the direction and with the asthat moment "Won't you forgive the past, Lily?" succeeded in collecting fully ten speci-

Won't you let bygones be bygones, and mens of the infants of the great forwear my ring once more?" The "inverted bowl" of the umbrella of beech babies, with their two butwas brought down so far over their terfly outside wings protecting a pair heads that it completely hid them from of queer little crimped, folded green

the beating rain was turned into a their nutriment from the divided A policeman's finger tapped Clayton of their broken, shining nuts like M. E. WELCH, sharply on the arm. "You can sit on the bench if you a stem with green leaves; several

like, but you're not allowed to scratch sycamore maples, with their winged the paint by standing." The bewildered couple suddenly be- ing spring, and two pine seedlings, came conscious that the sun was shin- like elfin umbrella sticks without the eurlously at them.

now,' added the policeman, with an soft earth, and Mif Mary made little last half hour."-Chicago Tribune.

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

Little Delusions and Realities Keep Children Happy and Contented. "Where are you going, Tommy?" aid his mother, as a small boy with portant stalked into her room, "Gon' to woods to look for bables," said Tommy, as if the quest was the most natural one in the world. His pretty young governess, who followed him, explained: "Yes, we are going to look for baby trees," she said; "baby oaks, baby elms, baby walnuts and chestnuts. In fact, every baby that will of Canopus has been weighed astrogrow into a big tree, and then we are going to bring them home and have a baby farm." "Yeth, we're goin' to have a baby farm," repeated Tommy, brandishing a trowel. His mother laughed. "You look as if you were going to chop up the poor little things by way of a beginning," she remarked. "No, only dig them carefully up," said the pretty young governess, smilling. "Dig 'em keerfully up," echoed Tommy seriously, evidently impressed by his responsibility.

The next morning he called his

ing brightly, and that half a dozen covering. "We've fed 'em so good," tlers stood there in the walk, gaping explained Tommy, "and put 'em to bed. Jim digged a little hole and put riously at them.

"Nor you don't need your umbrelin in manure; then I put on some nice, keeps constantly on hand the best quality of tww." added the policeman, with an own of the manure; then I put on some nice, keeps constantly on hand the best quality of groteries, Hay, Grain and Feed at lowest puddles with water and put the beating prices. ncipient grin. "It's been fine for the puddles with water and put the babies to bed. Plant babies in beds like that!" And Tommy roared with laughter at the queer habits of the FUREKA MEAT MARKET, underworld people. Vastness of the Star Canopus. The conception of the magnitude of Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables. the star Canopus, which is regarded a big basket, and looking very im- as the greatest body in the universe. is difficult indeed, even when Mr. Gore of the Royal Astronomical Society fur nishes the sun as a step by which the imagination may raise itself. One has some appreciation of the size of the earth with its circumference of 25,000

sistance of "Mif Mary." They had

nomically and found to be one million times greater than that of the sun. Not Changeable. "Isn't this climate changeable? asked the newcomer.

rather brusquely. "It ain't changeable. If it was, don't you suppose we'd have traded it off for somethin' else long ago?"-Washington Star. Beware of the man who freely give advice. He probably wants to get rid

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